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MONDAY,
MAY 11, 1959

THE JERUSALEM POST

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The Year 'round Motor Oil

Indian Parties Want U.N. Airing for Tibet

JULLUNDUR, Punjab (Reuters). — A convention here attended by all leading Indian political parties except the Communists on Sunday called on the Indian Government to put the Tibetan issue before the United Nations, saying the Chinese had "flouted" the 1953 Sino-Tibetan Treaty.

The parties, in a resolution, said the Chinese had "damaged the spirit of the Five Principles of co-existence."

The resolution said the Tibetan events were "a warning to all who cherish the right of peoples to shape their destiny."

Official sources said last Wednesday that more than 9,000 Tibetan refugees are now believed to be scattered in the Northeast Frontier Agency.

Ministerial Unit to Consider Deferment of Absorption Loan

POFT Political Correspondent

The possibility of postponing collection of the IL40m. compulsory Absorption Loan will be discussed by the Ministerial Economic Committee, after hearing a report by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol on the financial position regarding immigrants.

If the Committee does not reach a unanimous decision within a week or two on the collection date, the question will be referred back to the Cabinet.

It was decided at yesterday's Cabinet meeting when the question of postponing the collection was raised by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen.

It is understood that deferral of collection is also being discussed in Mapam circles.

Foreign Service

The Cabinet also decided to assign the Ministerial Committee on Legislation the task of choosing which Foreign Ministers would be excluded from the recently passed Civil Service Law (Appointments) 1959. It is understood that this law imposes certain limitations on some members of diplomatic service, creating difficulties in the discharge of their duties abroad.

Since lack of time does not allow preparation of a detailed Foreign Service draft law for passage by the Third Knesset, only this aspect of the legislation will be submitted for Knesset approval.

The legislation will not apply to ambassadors, ministers and consuls-general, who are appointed by the Cabinet and not subject to the Civil Service Law. Regulations applying to officials in other ministries, such as Defense and Finance, who are serving abroad, may be added at a later stage.

Hagana Ribbon

With Independence Day celebrations approaching, Abdu Ha'ava and Mapam Ministers again raised the question of the wearing of the Hagana ribbon by soldiers of the Defense Forces. This ribbon was awarded to all former Hagana members last year, and representatives of former underground movements protested that former members of their ranks now serving in the Army should also be allowed to wear an appropriate ribbon.

The subsequent instruction issued by Defense Minister Ben-Gurion, who had only decorations received during service in the Defense Forces, was yesterday approved by a majority of the Cabinet. The Palmach emblem is understood to be among the decorations which soldiers are permitted to wear, was also decided that in future decorations will be awarded by the Ministry of Defense.

The Foreign Minister, the Director-General and the Staff of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs mourn the untimely death of

REUVEN SHILOAH
and express their deep sympathy to the bereaved family.

Last respects may be paid to the deceased today at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The funeral cortège will leave the Ministry for Foreign Affairs at 11:30 for the Sanhedrin Cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Kaiser and the Davis family on the death of

Yitzhak Isaac Kaiser 71
which occurred in New York.

Mehek 'Nir Galim and the Synagogue Committee



**Reuven Shiloah
Dead at 49**

We deeply regret to announce the death of Amb. Reuven Shiloah, the Political Adviser to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, who died on Sunday morning at the Tel Hashomer Hospital after a short illness. He was 49.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion opened the weekly Cabinet meeting with a warm tribute, and emissaries (Mr. Ben-Gurion's statement is quoted in the Cabinet Communiqué in the adjacent column.)

Reuven Shiloah was born in the Sha'arei Pina quarter of Jerusalem. His interest in Arabic — which he spoke fluently — and in Arab culture was first aroused by his teacher at the Tellefim Teachers' Seminary, Shmuel Mussa Azzawi, who later became one of the Mufti's close advisers. On his first mission to Iraq, as a Hebrew teacher in 1931, he also held a press card as an accredited correspondent of the "Palestine Bulletin," the forerunner of The Palestine Post.

Ortodox School

Returning to Jerusalem in 1932, Shiloah enrolled as a student in the Oriental Studies faculty of the Hebrew University, working at the same time on the editorial staff of The Post.

Fawzi in Vienna On Immigration Issue

VIENNA (Reuters). — Mahmoud Fawzi, U.A.R. Foreign Minister, arrived here on Sunday following Saturday's talks with Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary-General.

Fawzi will talk with the Austrian Government in connection with the flow of Moslem refugees from Eastern Europe to Israel.

He served as assistant to Hos at that time. Political Secretary of the Histadrut, and also helped found the Haganah intelligence services in 1936. He joined the Jewish Agency's Political Department, serving in various capacities until the establishment of the State.

U.N. Founding

In 1946 Reuven Shiloah attended the U.N. Charter Conference in San Francisco as an observer, and soon afterwards was appointed to the U.N. Commission on the establishment of the Anglo-American Palestine Inquiry Commission and UNSCOP.

In 1948 he was appointed special adviser to the Foreign Ministry and liaison officer with the Ministry of Defense in charge of special activities. He was issued with the first Israel service pass and was sent to the U.N. Agency's report to the Anglo-American Palestine Inquiry Commission and UNSCOP.

Later he served as a member of the Israel delegation at the Rishon LeZion Conference with Egypt and afterwards led the delegation in its negotiations with Jordan. During this mission he took part in secret discussions with Count Bernadotte preparatory to the armistice negotiations.

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Mosley Shouted Down At London Meeting

LONDON (Reuters). — Cries and chants of "Down with Hitler," "Sieg Heil" and "Gestapo" constantly interrupted Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the extreme right-wing Union Movement, during a meeting at Trafalgar Square here on Sunday.

Sir Oswald was hit by a half-eaten orange thrown from the crowd of about 500 as he stepped up to the microphone, and was unable to begin his speech for the noise.

MA'ARIV presents

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HAIFA

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handsomely printed in

6 colours

illustrated by

Arthur Szyk

in its Festival Issue

TUESDAY, MAY 13

RICHMOND LONDON JACOB'S WINE CELLARS

Fresh Incidents in U.K.-Iceland Fishing Dispute

LONDON (Reuters). — The British-Icelandic fishing dispute has taken a turn for the worse with reports of new incidents involving trawlers and gunboats, diplomatic protests, and an Icelandic court's decision to fine a British trawler skipper for fishing within territorial waters.

The skipper, Mr. George Harrison, was fined £3,260 and sentenced to three months' detention on charges that he was fishing inside Britain's 12-mile limit—which Iceland does not recognize. In the incident, the court ordered his catch and gear confiscated.

Before he was allowed to go free he was allowed to go free pending the result of an appeal to the Icelandic Supreme Court, the owners of his trawler had to put up his personal bail.

They also put up bail of about £8,000 for payment of the fine and for the estimated value of the catch and gear.

Other recent incidents off Iceland have involved:

The British trawler Ashanti, which claimed it was chased part way to the Faroe Islands by two Icelandic gunboats.

The British trawler Arctic Viking, which said it had been fired on by the Icelandic coastguard vessel Thor;

The Icelandic gunboat Maria Julia and the British fishing protection ship Cetacean, which accused each other of unseamanlike navigation.

Iceland has sent Iceland notes of protest concerning the Maria Julia and the Arctic Viking.

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Jordan Press Hits Cairo Criticism of Majali

Jordan newspapers on Sunday attacked the press and radio campaign in the U.A.R. against the newly formed government of Hamed Majali. The U.A.R. organized, they said, withheld judgment until the Majali Cabinet had time to implement its policies and work for Arab collaboration.

Majali, meanwhile, has declared his government will not enter into treaties with the U.A.R. or any other government but would "stick to international obligations, the Arab League Charter, and the Arab League Collective Security Pact," according to Amman Radio.

Reuven Shiloah Dead at 49

London (Reuters). — The Greek freighter Nicolas Caires, en route to Japan with Israel cargo, has struck a reef near a Japanese island and is sinking 30 miles south of Yaku Shima.

A cable to this effect was received on Saturday night from New York by the Wimnograd Bros. firm in Tel Aviv, owners of 4,600 tons of scrap iron carried by the ship.

The spokesman said the letter had been sent "some days ago" but declined to give any details about its contents.

Ship with Israel Cargo is Sinking

The Western powers wanted the conference table to be square as at past big four conferences. But the Russians wanted to round the table.

Conference circles regarded the prospects of the meeting with little optimism. It was doubted whether the Foreign Ministers could make much substantial progress towards a German settlement in the presence of too many talking that didn't know what they were talking about.

The most likely result, it was felt, would be an agreement on holding a "summit" conference of Heads of Government later in the summer, perhaps in San Francisco.

Soviets Want Full Participation

GENEVA (Reuters). — Britain and Russia clashed on Sunday night over the key issue of the status of the East-West German delegations at the East-West Foreign Ministers' conference opening here Monday.

earlier, was understood to be one of the main reasons for Mr. Lloyd's call on Mr. Gromyko.

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Soviet Interpretation

Mr. Gromyko lost no time in declaring on his arrival in Geneva that Russia expects the agenda to include the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany—or with the two existing Germanies—and the "liquidation of the occupation regime" in West Berlin.

The Western powers are not prepared to conclude a peace treaty before Germany is reunited. They have repeatedly declared they are not prepared to accept the current East-West negotiations to give up their rights in Berlin.

For its part, the Soviet Union is unlikely to accept the "package" offered by the West.

The Western powers are not prepared to conclude a three-stage settlement of the German problem, which includes inspection and limitation measures with regard to armed forces in Central Europe.

Favourable Signs

Despite the wide gulf in the understanding between the two sides, there were favourable signs for successful East-West negotiations in the long run in factors such as the following:

1. The impression which Mr. Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, brought back from Moscow in February that the Soviet Union does not deliberately want war and is prepared for genuine negotiations—persists, among the British delegation at least.

2. Promising progress has been reported from the latest meeting of the conference here on banning nuclear weapons between the U.S. and Britain.

3. The correspondence on nuclear tests between President Eisenhower, Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Khrushchev shows that some issues are already under consideration at summit level.

(Leader — Page 4)

East-West Clash on Eve of Talks Over German Delegates' Status

Shah, Macmillan Reaffirm Bonds

**Social & Personal**

The President yesterday received Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice-President of the Israel Bond Organization. Dr. Schwartz was also received by the Prime Minister.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, yesterday received Mr. S. Moshav, a South African businessman.

A memorial plaque was unveiled yesterday at the house in Tel Aviv where the writer Y.H. Brenner and five of his friends were killed 32 years ago during Arab riots. The Minister of Police, Hizadur, veterans writers, the son and brother of Brenner, and hundreds of guests from all parts of the country were present at the ceremony, which was held under the auspices of the Tel Aviv Labour Council.

A reception in honour of the Norwegian Under-Secretary of State and Mrs. Hans Bratt was held at the home of the Hon. Norwegian Vice-Consul in Haifa and Mrs. C.K. Gredinger on Saturday evening.

A solemn Mass was celebrated yesterday at the Church of Notre Dame de France on the occasion of the Feast of St. Joan of Arc. Those present included the French Consul-General in Jerusalem, M. Andre Favreau, and District Representative, Mr. S.B. Yeshaya, and numerous members of the French colony.

Mr. Moise Gut Levin, former head of the Haifa Jewish Community, and Mr. Zevi Carmi, one of the most prominent in Israel and former head of the Municipal Education Department, were on Sunday made Freemen of Haifa by the Municipal Council.

Mr. George Kirk, the British ambassador here on the Middle East who is now in Israel as guest of the Government, was yesterday received by the Mayor of Be'er Sheba. Mr. D. Tonvishi.

A ceremony marking the completion of Hizadur's 10th year was held by the Jewish National Fund yesterday near Bar Giora in the Judean Hills, where a marble plaque in honour of Hadassah was unveiled by Mrs. Alice Hartley, J.N.F. Chairman of Hadassah.

Prof. Rachmillewitz has been re-elected Dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School for a further two years.

Mr. Harry Ruth, Chief Manager of Eagle Star Insurance Co., London, has arrived to attend the Board Meeting of Sahar Insurance Co. Ltd. Tel Aviv. He is accompanied by his wife, the El Al.

Mr. Leslie Paul, novelist and playwright here on holiday, will lecture on "The Angry Young Man" under the auspices of the British Council and the Israel-British Commonwealth Association at Beit Lessin at 8.30 tonight.

A lecture on "Valery Larbaud, Ecrivain Européen" will be given (in French) this evening by Mrs. Shulamit Weissman, the critic, at the Technion, in Haifa. Hall 84, at 8.30 p.m. The French Consul, M. Jean Bineau, will be in the chair.

Dr. Morse J. Shapire and Dr. Jerome H. Kay, of Los Angeles, will lecture on "Clinical and Surgical Observations in Congenital and Acquired Heart Diseases" today, at 7.45 p.m., in Lecture Hall A, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Floodwaters Sweep Through Wadi Arava

ELAT. — A cloudburst on Thursday afternoon over the 1,500 metre high Edom mountains in the Israel-Jordan border brought the floods crashing down the wadis on Friday, sweeping over the Akaba-Ma'an road. The waters finally flowed down to the sea yesterday through Wadi Arava, which marks the border between Elat and Akaba.

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv

DON PASQUALE

with the Guest Soprano, Royal Opera Amsterdam.

MARYLIN TYLER

Tonight, Monday, May 11

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Wed. May 13, and Sat. May 18

LA TRAVIATA

with MARYLIN TYLER

ERISAN, Amphitheatre

on Thursday, May 14

EMERAY HAYARDEN

on Friday, May 15

Barber of Seville

Opera by Rossini

with MARYLIN TYLER

Producer:

Edis de Philippe

Conductor: Franklin Chace

First Performances:

Thursday, May 21

Friday, May 22

Wednesday, May 27

All performances start at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets at the Box Office (10-1, 4-4). Tel. 27760.

Solei Boneh African Jobs Worth \$35m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Over 500 worth of projects are being handled in Africa by the Contracting and Harbours Division of Solei Boneh.

The works were in progress in eight countries and would expand, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Solei Boneh, Mr. Zevi Onn, revealed here on Sunday.

He was speaking at a fare-well reception given to him by the Histadrut Cultural Department for Mr. Yaakov Lewin, one of Solei Boneh's senior officials, who is due to leave on Wednesday for Accra to head the Histadrut Liaison Bureau for Africa.

The head of the Department, Mr. H. Baratz, called Mr. Lewin the Histadrut's ambassador to the African labour movements.

New 5 Sm. Partnership

HAIFA — Solei Boneh, in partnership with the Haifa Engineering Co., has undertaken a \$5m. contract for the laying of roads in Ethiopia. Work is to begin soon and some dozens of Israelis will be employed.

Heavy equipment will be transferred in part from Israel, and partly be acquired on the project.

Souls After

A handsome, barrel-chested six-footer, Mr. London is one of the most sought-after singers on the world's opera stages. He is unusually warm, commanding and is accompanied by an authoritative stage presence, which is in evidence even on the concert platform.

His visit to Israel was long overdue, says Mr. London. "I'm emotionally involved in the State of Israel."

MALKA RABINOWITZ

TOMATO PRICES HIGH TILL JUNE

TEL AVIV. — Tomato prices will continue to be high until the first weeks of June, according to forecasts made by the Vegetable Marketing Board.

The cool spell during January delayed the ripening of the tomato crop, and the fruit now reaching the market still comes from frost fields of the Jordan Valley. Crops in other parts of the country will be delayed for several more weeks.

June, however, should see the supply of the first large-scale consignment of tomatoes from the Shomron area. The supply of other types of vegetables was reportedly normal for this time of the year.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

822, 2364, 246 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30 p.m.; English: 8.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 2.00 p.m. French: 2.15 p.m.

8.30 Religious Service (R): 8.37

Exercises: 8.47 Musical Clock: 8.47 Morning Melodies: 8.00 Close Down: 8.00

9.00 Popular Concert: 9.00 Overture: "1812" 9.00 Piano Concerto in A-minor, opus 16: 9.00 Durante: Concerto No. 1 in F for Strings: 9.00 12.15 Musical Program: 9.00 12.15 Sonatas: 1.30 Immigrants' Concert: 1.45 Where to Go: 1.50 Light Music: 1.50

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: 11.00 Overture: "1812" 11.00 Piano Concerto in A-minor, opus 16: 11.00 Durante: Concerto No. 1 in F for Strings: 11.00 12.15 Musical Program: 11.00 12.15 Sonatas: 1.30 Immigrants' Concert: 1.45 Where to Go: 1.50 Light Music: 1.50

12.00 Religious Service (R): 12.07

Exercises: 12.07 Musical Clock: 12.07 Morning Melodies: 12.00 Close Down: 12.00

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2.00 Religious Service (R): 2.07

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3.00 Popular Concert: 3.00 Overture: "1812" 3.00 Piano Concerto in A-minor, opus 16: 3.00 Durante: Concerto No. 1 in F for Strings: 3.00 12.15 Musical Program: 3.00 12.15 Sonatas: 1.30 Immigrants' Concert: 1.45 Where to Go: 1.50 Light Music: 1.50

4.00 Religious Service (R): 4.07

Exercises: 4.07 Musical Clock: 4.07 Morning Melodies: 4.00 Close Down: 4.00

5.00 Popular Concert: 5.00 Overture: "1812" 5.00 Piano Concerto in A-minor, opus 16: 5.00 Durante: Concerto No. 1 in F for Strings: 5.00 12.15 Musical Program: 5.00 12.15 Sonatas: 1.30 Immigrants' Concert: 1.45 Where to Go: 1.50 Light Music: 1.50

6.00 Religious Service (R): 6.07

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7.00 Popular Concert: 7.00 Overture: "1812" 7.00 Piano Concerto in A-minor, opus 16: 7.00 Durante: Concerto No. 1 in F for Strings: 7.00 12.15 Musical Program: 7.00 12.15 Sonatas: 1.30 Immigrants' Concert: 1.45 Where to Go: 1.50 Light Music: 1.50

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6.00 Religious Service (R): 6.07

Exercises: 6.07 Musical Clock: 6.07 Morning Melodies: 6.00 Close Down: 6.00

7.00 Popular Concert: 7.00 Overture: "1812" 7.00 Piano Concerto in A-minor, opus 16: 7.00 Durante: Concerto No. 1 in F for Strings: 7.00 12.15 Musical Program: 7.00 12.15 Sonatas: 1.30 Immigrants' Concert: 1.45 Where to Go: 1.50 Light Music: 1.50

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Stress on Spontaneity In Independence Day Fêtes

Jerusalem Post Staff

The finishing touches are now being put to the official programme of events scheduled for Independence Day with the accent in this year's celebrations placed on spontaneous festivities.

Mr. Yitzhak Leya, Assistant Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office and Chairman of the Independence Day Celebrations Committee, told the press in Tel Aviv on Sunday: "We aimed this year to play as little as possible and to give the man-in-the-street the opportunity to organize his own reveling."

The centre-piece of the celebrations will be the military parade in Tel Aviv starting at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. In preparation for this, the northern approaches to the city will be closed from Tuesday night.

The moon next day, with the parades completed, Tel Aviv will be given over to "down-the-people" festivities, individual celebrations being augmented by programmes arranged at various entertainment platforms dotted throughout the city.

The Presidents are the Prime Minister are both scheduled to broadcast to the nation — Mr. Ben-Gurion at 7.30 p.m. tonight (Monday), the Eve of Memorial Day and Mr. Ben-Gurion at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday), the eve of Independence Day.

It will be called "The Chairman of the Azor."

He was addressing a lunch attended by heads of the Hebrew Writers Association on the occasion of the Hebrew Book Festival.

Mr. Weisgal asked the association to work out regulations for the prize and appoint the Awards Committee.

have been reserved for the parents and relatives of fallen soldiers and for war invalids.

Mass Parade in Haifa

On Tuesday morning the President will light the memorial candles set up near the Jerusalem Municipality building. The ceremony will take place at 8 a.m. when fire blazes will mark the beginning of two minutes' silence throughout the country. Drivers have been asked to observe the stand-still by stopping their vehicles on the road.

Later in the day children will visit military cemeteries to pay homage to the fallen.

Mr. Levy pointed out that the general public will not be admitted to the Memorial Day ceremony on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday marking the opening of Independence Day and that the annual firework display, instead of being held there, will take place in Beersheba.

The railways have announced that special trains will leave Haifa for the northern port of Haifa to cater for the arrival of thousands of holidaymakers travelling there for the military parade and other celebrations.

A special train will leave Haifa at 10 a.m. today, stopping at all stations on route to Tel Aviv. On Independence Day itself, five extra trains will run on this line. Two extra trains will leave from Jerusalem and one from Beersheba. Special services will also be provided for the return trips.

Guests at Parade

among those invited to watch the Tel Aviv military parade are 120 new immigrants and 140 government guests from abroad, including M. Guy Mollet, Dr. Jonas Salk, U. Kyaw Nyin, the visiting Burmese Socialist leader, and Mr. Hans Engen, the Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister. Two thousand places

have been reserved for the return trips.

Shiloah Dead

(Continued from Page One)

ussions with King Abdullah at his palace.

In 1955 he was appointed Minister in Washington, a post which he held until 1957. On his return to Israel he again became Minister. Adviser to the Foreign Ministry, with special responsibility for the Middle Eastern Division. In January of this year he was given the permanent rank of Ambassador.

Reuven Shiloah is survived by his wife, Betty, nee Bordin, whom he married in 1936, his 17-year-old son, David, his 11-year-old daughter, Naom, his father, two brothers and two sisters.

Mission Cancelled

Mr. Shiloah was to have gone on one of his many missions abroad on April 29, when he suddenly fell ill and his trip was cancelled on schedule.

He was taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital for treatment and was recuperating and expected to leave hospital later this week. At 4 a.m. on Sunday the duty physician noticed that he was sleeping peacefully; two hours later he was found to have died in his sleep.

The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan and other senior Foreign Ministry officials went to the hospital, and the bier was taken in the afternoon to the Hadassah-Ziv mortuary in Jerusalem.

The President and the Foreign Minister later went to the mortuary and during the day many friends and colleagues of the late Ambassador called on Mrs. Shiloah and her family to express their sympathy. Among them were Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi and the President's Alde, Sgan-Aluf Yoseph Carmel, Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Dayan, the Chief of General of Police, and Mr. David Hacohen. Telegrams of sympathy began pouring in from all parts of the country and from abroad.

The bier will lie in state this morning in the courtyard of the Foreign Ministry from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Foreign Minister will deliver a eulogy. At 11.30 the cortège will leave for the Sanhedrin Cemetery, where a final tribute will be paid at the graveside by Mr. Sharet.

(See Adjacent Column)

R. Shiloah: An Appreciation

Reuven Shiloah, who was born in Jerusalem in 1909, brought a life-long devotion and scholarly profundity to his political work that did not stray from the rabbinical traditions of his father, Rabbi Aharon Yitzhak Zaslansky, although Reuven had abandoned orthodoxy early and was born into a home that gave the Yishuv's future in a labour Zionist approach.

His first job after the Teachers' Seminary and oriental studies at the Hebrew University took him to a Jewish school in Beersheba. There he already began to mobilize Jews for Palestine, and to study the reaction to Zionist hopes of both British and Arabs. On his return, a few years later, he was caught up into political work in the Histadrut, by Dr. Herzl, after whom his son is named. He organized Arab railwaymen and port workers within the Histadrut, and broadened his understanding of the relations between the two peoples.

In 1938 when he joined the Jewish Agency, he was already to be concerned mainly with liaison with British and Arab authorities. Then and later it remained his gift to be able to bring outsiders, sometimes friend and sometimes foe, to an understanding of the reality of the Yishuv and of Israel, and of its ability and willingness to play an independent role in Middle Eastern developments.

In this way, in the early years of the State, he has played a large part, together with Moshe Sharett, in influencing British military authorities to accept and train Jewish units for the British Army.

This idea had seemed chimerical and unrealistic to

many at first but to a Sabra with the benefit of European education seemed essential and feasible. Without the experience of these units, the Israel Army could not have been needed. He persuaded the allies that political parachutists better than Nazi lines would help to mobilize resistance, and though few of them lived long, the tale of their daring and heroism sparked Jewish will to survival in the latter years of the war, and their faith in a Jewish State.

The terms of the 1949 Armistice with Jordan were largely his work. His approach was essentially constructive, starting out always from a profound conviction that Israel was born and destined to be different from but integrated into, the Levant, because had been practically eradicated its needs.

Fund of Knowledge

In his years in political intelligence as Minister to Washington, and again as Political Adviser to the Foreign Ministry, Reuven demonstrated a unique fund of knowledge of trends, conditions and people. He read widely and deeply, and his publications that pertained to his field. Unexpected events were never totally new to him, because he had cast their shadows before them in his encyclopaedic reading. In Washington, in particular, he thoroughly knew his knowledge, his说话, and his insatiable appetite for work, as well as his constructive mind, earned him a wide reputation, and helped to build confidence in Israel. After his return, he was to develop entirely new ideas for the future of Israel within the various political constellations of the present time, which he was to see on their way to realization.

His analysis and advice was shrewd and sometimes prophetic. It was known to be highly valued by the Prime Minister, and accepted, if sometimes with hesitation, by his colleagues in foreign affairs. Without his daring constructive imagination and deep knowledge we shall all be the poorer.

L.K.

Fight to Save Sight Of Boy Pecked by Pet Bird

KFAR SABA. — Doctors at Tel Hashomer Hospital have been battling since Saturday to save the sight of five-year-old Michael Pugatch, of Kfar Saba, who was badly injured about the eyes by a small pet bird.

The bird was brought to his home by a friend on Friday. But when Michael began playing with it and put his face close to the bird, it pecked at his eyes, causing serious injury.

Field Marshal Montgomery

had also agreed in principle to two proposals of Field Marshal Montgomery involving a change in Soviet policy as previously interpreted in the West. They were to bring the U.N. to Berlin, and to separate Berlin from the problem of a German peace treaty.

Mr. Khrushchev had also agreed to a limited inspection plan, initially perhaps in a small area, which could be expanded as mutual confidence was gained.

He therefore thought that something had been achieved by his visit to Moscow.

To BETTY

We are with you in your deep sorrow.

Employees of MASKIT

HUGO FRIEDLER

at the Haifa Cemetery at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 14, 1958.

Family and friends are asked to attend.

Zahava Friedler
Edna Friedler

To BETTY

We are with you in your deep sorrow.

Employees of MASKIT

TEL-AVIV

SABENA

Belgian World Airlines

VIENNA

THE JERUSALEM POST

Brothers Reunited After 50 Years

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two brothers

who had not seen each other for 50 years, were reunited in the Port on Sunday evening. One is a prosperous New York businessman and active UJA leader, the other skinned out a living in Beersheba.

Joseph Silver, who celebrated his 55th birthday yesterday, (Sunday) told this reporter that he had left his native Mir with his father for the U.S. in 1910. They were joined by his brother Yosef, who died in 1930. They were joined by his brother Aaron, now 67, stayed behind, to emigrate to the Argentine in 1914. Unable to finance a reunion trip, they corresponded for a time but later lost touch.

Last November, a friend said he had read an ad in the "Jewish Forward" (a New York Yiddish daily) that seemed to be looking for me. I got the paper and found all my brother's name in the ad. It was placed by my brother Aaron from

Beersheba. I cabled him at once and here I am with my wife," he said on his arrival on the 20th.

But the reunion which had been put off for half a century had to be delayed for another hour.

Mr. Yosef, who was unable to get into the passenger hall, was given a seat with one eye bandaged, he was lost in the crowd massed outside the fence.

He was finally found by this reporter, who obtained an entry permit for him and introduced the brothers. They embraced with tears of joy, remarking that each "looked older."

Mr. Yosef said that he had come to Israel six years ago from Argentina after his son settled in the country. Last year he decided to search for his family again, because "in Israel, Jews should be reunited."

The Yiddish paper printed the ad free of charge.

After their first excitement, the brothers and their families left for Beersheba.

It is learned that Mapai informed Ahud Ha'avoda that those involved in the incident were not acting under party orders.

The incident was discussed by the Jerusalem Municipality.

Executive on Sunday.

Although it was agreed that the vehicle did not belong to the Municipality, the Executive

issued strict orders that no vehicle belonging to the Municipality should be used by any party for political purposes.

All parties in the Histadrut are invited to meet on Monday to reach an agreement to respect the other political activities in all forms.

An Ahud Ha'avoda spokesman said on Sunday that if the agreement was not reached, it would retaliate in kind to any provocations.

During the afternoon, Mr. Dulles' wife and their son, Avery, a Jesuit priest, went to the hospital to see him.

The son returned here from Rome because of his father's illness.

(UPI, Reuters)

Dulles' Condition Causing Concern

WASHINGTON. — The condition of Mr. John Foster Dulles, weakened by a bout of mild pneumonia, is causing concern in Washington.

Sources in contact with the Executive said on Sunday that the

Secretary of State's Doctors said that he was a very sick man.

Mr. Dulles, 71, has been confined to Walter Reed Army Hospital almost continuously since he was operated on for hernia on February 13 and the recurrence and spread of cancer was detected.

During the afternoon, Mr. Dulles' wife and their son, Avery, a Jesuit priest, went to the hospital to see him.

The son returned here from Rome because of his father's illness.

(UPI, Reuters)

Hoodlums' Car Not J'lem Property

The Jerusalem Municipality denied yesterday that any of its vehicles had been used by the group of persons who recently attacked members of the Ahud Ha'avoda who were putting up election posters.

The Municipality has no vehicle bearing the number 65-255, it was said.

It is learned that the light truck, a Willys, which does bear this number belongs to a person living in Ma'oz Zion in the Jerusalem Corridor, who says he recently rented it to a member of Mapai.

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Monday, May 11, 1959
3 years, 519, 4 Zikhra 1958

THERE is certainly not much cause for optimism concerning immediate results of the conference which opens Co-existence today in Geneva; or but there is Co-extinction even less reason to doubt its historic importance. Whatever the outcome, it will constitute a landmark in post-war history, and in relations between the two blocs.

Technological developments, so spectacularly demonstrated by the launching of Russia's sputniks and America's explorers, have strengthened the feeling in both camps that they are tied together for either co-existence or co-extinction. This has created a state of mind which encourages both sides to make a genuine effort towards some limited understanding. The Geneva conference will show if this state of mind is already sufficiently firm to overcome at least some of the basic differences and to assure a fruitful summit meeting, or whether a new period of tension—with its enormous risks—is necessary before East and West can accept all the implications of co-existence.

The statements made on the eve of the conference by Eastern and Western leaders have, with a few exceptions, been characterized by firm expressions of the mutual and widely divergent positions, which have, on the other hand, been balanced by a strong desire to leave room for negotiations. Judging from these statements and taking into account the well-known positions of the British on the one hand, and West Germany and France on the other, most observers predict that after some ten days of intensive negotiations the conference will reach a dead end. The Foreign Ministers will then most probably postpone the talks for two or three weeks for consultations with their governments. It is here that the crucial stage will begin. The British are likely to attempt to regain some of the ground they lost under the pressure of Paris and Bonn. Basing themselves on the essential Western principle of no concessions without reciprocal concessions on the part of the Soviets, they will propose the creation of a narrow zone of limited armaments, including Berlin, in exchange for Soviet guarantees acknowledging the continued presence of Western troops in West Berlin, coupled with free access to the city. The acceptance by Russia of such a plan would constitute a basis for much wider discussions and would therefore justify a meeting of the heads of government. The summit meeting would also be unlikely to solve the major problems, but there is no reason why it should not be followed by more summit meetings, which would gradually direct the cold war into the more constructive channels of competitive co-existence.

It may well be that in Moscow, too, a debate is under way between the partisans of flexibility and of toughness. The Soviets, too, will have to resist the temptation to transform the Geneva conference and the summit meetings into pure exercises in propaganda and in attempts to divide the Western alliance. This would seem to be the only way to attain that relaxation which Mr. Khrushchev needs no less than the West to assure the success of the seven-year plan on which he has staked his political future.

Italian Scholarships Open to Israelis

TEL AVIV.—Applications for six scholarships for Israel students were invited by the Italian Cultural Centre here on Friday. Successful candidates will receive monthly grants of \$6,000 Italian Lire (close to \$100).

Students who distinguish themselves during their academic year at an Italian university will be enabled to continue their studies for additional periods. They will also be assisted in learning Italian and in their traveling expenses.

Positions at Geneva

Russians Threaten Treaty with Germany

By ROBERT STEPHENS

GENEVA (OFNS).—THE conference of Foreign Ministers opening today Monday will be the first formal East-West high-level talks on Germany for three-and-a-half years. The last comparable occasion was the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers after the Geneva summit conference in 1955, which ended in deadlock.

No one expects the deadlock to be broken by the present talks. The only question of importance that is likely to be settled is whether or not there is to be a subsequent conference.

The tactics of much of the press in the U.S., Russia, Britain and France will to a large extent be affected by this summit question. Russia and Britain are the keenest on a summit. President Eisenhower has moved further towards accepting Mr. Macmillan's view that a summit is inevitable. President de Gaulle does not object to a summit but thinks it should discuss not Germany, but aid to underdeveloped countries. In the background is Dr. Adenauer, who has no enthusiasm for a summit meeting because he believes the West has nothing to gain from negotiations about Germany until the Russians show signs of changing their German policy.

Those on either side who want a summit meeting will therefore want to steer the Geneva conference in such a direction without any serious concessions, sufficient hope of fruitful negotiations is maintained to make it difficult for the anti-summiters to hold back any longer.

The conference is the result of continuous diplomatic negotiations between the U.S. of Notes, personal visits and public statements by Western and Soviet leaders since Mr. Khrushchev's Berlin bombshell of November last year. But what is at stake is not simply the future of West Berlin, but the future of Germany.

The Russian proposal that West Berlin should become a demilitarized, politically neutral "free" city may have had a variety of motives. But officially it arose from their wider plan to "normalize" their relations with their Western neighbors. Furthermore, states that passers-by are not interested in hearing music or part of the news during short journeys in the city. How can your correspondent speak in the name of the public? Has he carried

a process of bringing the two existing German States together rather than as the first step to unity.

What happens if this gap proves too wide to bridge, either by the Foreign Ministers or the Heads of Government at the summit? The Russians have threatened that they would then sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and leave the Western Powers to deal with East Germany over Berlin. The Western reaction is apparently undecided. The British hope that it may be possible to keep negotiations moving along slowly without any dramatic break or challenge. To help do so they would like to make a start with reducing military tensions and increasing international confidence by some agreement on control and inspection of arms in Central Europe. Their allies think an arms agreement should be dependent on progress towards German unity. If the Russians block this progress, then the West should simply stand tight and wait for better times.

Readers' Letters

POLICE SEARCH

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—At one o'clock in the morning (a reasonable hour in any ordinary society) on Friday, April 10, while returning home from a visit to friends, I was stopped on the Jaffa Road near Zion Square by police sergeant No. 2971, who emerged from a patrol car which drove up to us. Without any greeting or the minimum display of courtesy, he asked us where we were coming from and where we were going to. We were given the Saturday rest of Jaffa's population?

Yours, etc.
ARTUR GAAS

Tel Aviv, May 2.

BUS RADIOS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—I agree with the opinion of your correspondent that the sound of the radio in the bus may distract the driver's attention from the road (your issue of April 27).

However, where road accidents have happened, we have not yet heard the police authorities' opinion that the driver was at fault because his attention had been distracted by the radio.

For one from abroad (I have been in Israel since last September, at the Machon L'Ma'arachot in Haifa), who understands Hebrew, this was an occasion without comparison. I truly feel that the entire cast deserved more of an ovation than they received.

Yours, etc.
AVI KOVNER BOBYS

Jerusalem, May 1.

AT THE CINEMA

Caldwell Polished Up

The Russians were, in fact, reopening, whether intentionally or not, the whole German question which had lain comparatively dormant for two years. Having failed to agree in 1955 on the conditions for reunification of Germany in freedom, the Great Powers had tacitly accepted the status quo in which Germany remained divided into East and West, with West Berlin as a West German island in the East German Communist State.

On the Western side, the acceptance of this division was never explicit. German reunification remained the Western aim and the East German State was not recognized. But the Russians only officially recognized the existence of two German States, they also changed their views on German reunification. In principle they still favoured reunification, but said this was no longer a matter for the Big Four to discuss but had to be settled between the two German States. The best way of achieving unity, they said, was through a confederation.

We have not found any fault with the manner in which the sergeant handled this situation.

Inspector MICHAEL BUCHNER
Press and Information Officer
Jerusalem, May 4.

LUNA PARK DISTURBS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—Why has the Municipality of Tel Aviv installed the Italian Fun Fair in the centre of Jaffa, thus allowing the rest, sleep and work of its citizens to be disturbed by savagely blaring loudspeakers from 10.00 a.m. until midnight? The Italian position is so far based not only on their Berlin plan but also on their draft German peace treaty. This draft proposes a treaty with separate East

WHAT A NICE BIRTHDAY CAKE!....



By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

Cooperation on Reactor Asked

EDWARDS (non-party) cites

members of the Atomic Energy Commission to the effect that this body exists only on paper, has had no hand in the erection of the Nebi Rubin atomic reactor, was not even informed about the plans for it, and therefore

cannot be responsible for its performance. The paper is therefore amazed at the statement that the Commission will be entrusted with supervising the reactor's construction. Effective measures should be taken to prevent the recurrence in the field of atomic research of what happened with potash at the Dead Sea and the authorities must see to it that the Atomic Energy Commission is not given the final say in the nuclear physicists at the Hebrew University, the Weizmann Institute and the Technion.

Haboker (General Zionist) writes that what interests us most is not atom bombs but atomic energy for production, industrial and agricultural purposes. He asks that it is difficult to see how we shall meet the cost, the money and energy invested will pay in the long run.

Opposition to Loan

Herut writes that Mr. Eshkol's insistence on collecting the compulsory immigration loan is adding insult to injury, adding that though Mapai is the chief culprit since it is still like to know who is responsible for party propaganda purposes scotched the Aliya from Rumania, the other members of the Coalition who helped put the law through are equally guilty of contempt for the public.

Hatsof (National Religious) observes that opposition to the loan is not a right from a moral point of view. Circumstances have changed since the Knesset decided on its terms. The Knesset (Communist) calls for an extraordinary session of the Knesset to abolish the special levies, both direct and indirect.

Other (National Religious) is enthusiastic over the Hebrew Book Week idea. The present plans are much too modest and should be expanded into a veritable Book Parade that will reach the remotest corners of the country. The organization should not be disappointed if they do not see immediate returns; the results will justify the investments in the long run. It would be fitting to make this a permanent feature of Independence Day celebrations.

Italian Classic

If you have missed Pan, Amore... you have another chance at the Semadar. The juicy gusto of this classic Italian comedy will never be equalled by its sequel.

TH.F.M.

pathy of the housemaster's wife. The acting—John Kerr as the passive hero, his namesake, Deborah as the professor's wife and Leif Ericson as her muscle-conscious husband—is uniformly excellent. How the curriculum of the anonymous college can be that exclusively athletic remains unexplained—as does the fact that the characters of the 1946 flashback drive park.

Tea for Three

Tea and Sympathy (Eden, Jerusalem), daringly bad, is a happy end to Erskine Caldwell's great tale and lifts the whole milieu socially a notch or two. Tyty's son's look more "beat generation" than white trash and his dumb and shapeless almost effete. Still, Tyty himself is played by that great actor Robert Ryan with a deeply human understanding, and the force of Caldwell's genuine folks-story telling is undestructible.

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